

# Accreditation Causes Hysteria

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### Sophs To Face Test Battery

Warburg sophomores will face a battery of national tests Thursday, according to W. G. Fruehling, psychology instructor.

Tests will be administered in the high school auditorium from 8:25 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. to all sophomores. Absences from these tests will be treated in the same manner as absences from classes.

Sponsored by the Educational Testing Service, the National College Sophomore Testing program is also given annually at Central, Morrisville, Penn and St. Ambrose colleges.

Benefits of the tests listed by Mr. Fruehling include an objective index of the achievement of the individual student, a basis for student self-appraisal and a guide for the student in the selection of a specialized area of study.

Sophomores are urged to bring two pencils and an eraser and to be ready to start each test at the prescribed time.

### Over \$40 Collected In Trumpet Drive

Slightly more than \$40 was collected by the TRUMPET Wednesday during the six hours devoted to the drive for funds, to expenses some advertising in the student newspaper, according to George Roleder, business manager.

"Students who understand the problem were very cooperative in this," commented Roleder.

Intended as a means of giving TRUMPET criticism an opportunity to show whether or not they were interested in making a change, the drive will provide a small but noticeable change in the number of advertisements included in each issue.

"We must understand that the TRUMPET funds have not been increased. The amount collected weekly only replaces part of the advertising income," said the business manager.

### Message By Schuch

A special message by Dr. Henry F. Schuch, director of stewardship and finance in the American Methodist church, will be heard in Chi Rho, March 15, at 2 p.m. The chapter, as announced by Mel Bargin, program chairman.

Dr. Schuch is well known to many students on campus. He is well known to many young people through his work in training schools and through his interest in youth work.

### Dorothy Thompson Will Speak On Last Artist Series Number

Dorothy Thompson, leading woman journalist will speak on the last number of the current Artist Series of Waverly at the Waverly high school auditorium on March 15 at 8 p.m.

As an author, journalist and radio commentator, Miss Thompson is known by millions the world over. She achieved international fame in 1934 when ordered to leave Germany after publishing her book "Saw Hitler."

Daughter of a Methodist minister, Miss Thompson spent her early childhood in New York, but attended secondary schools in Chicago. After her graduation she became a writer. She spent several years doing social work before her trip to Europe.

Her journalistic career became known after a chance interview with the famous anti-fascist Terence McSweney, several

### Warburg At Night



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Bergstresser

### Government Is Discussed

Student body government, sample UN session on budget and a quartet contest were discussed at a special meeting of the Student Senate held last Monday night in Luther hall.

At the suggestion of the Faculty-Student council, the Student Senate agreed to hold a meeting during convocation period which would acquaint people with the function of student government on the campus. Mimeographed sheets explaining the relationship and organization of college government will be handed out.

Channel through which suggestions for better student government may be made will also be explained. Students will be allowed to express their ideas at this meeting.

Another item taken up was that of financing the four delegates allotted to Warburg for the sample UN session to be held at Des Moines, April 20 to May 2. It was

decided that the four people who applied first to go would be paid \$7.50 each, which is one-half of their registration fee. Besides that, their transportation cost will be paid.

Money for this purpose will be taken from the funds given to the Senate for current expenses by the student activities committee.

The four delegates are Norman Fietel, Harold Schmidt and Donaldis, freshmen, and Dorothy Cross, junior.

Student Senate recommended that the Music Appreciation club sponsor a Barber shop quartet contest on the campus, the winner of which would represent Warburg at a proposed intercollegiate contest at Ames.

Jim Hedstrom, freshman and chairman of the student project committee, also gave a report to the Senate on his committee's plans.

Student project committee met on Thursday to work on a map of the south campus area. This map will be used in the drive to raise funds for the new building landscaping the south campus according to plans.

### Scientists To Meet

Science club will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday, March 18, in the physics laboratory. The program will be in line with the physics department, and the topic will be "50th anniversary of the electron."

After the meeting refreshments will be served.

### Attends Conference

Miss Hazel May Snyder is attending a conference of home economics teachers at Iowa State university, Iowa City, this week-end.

Warburg's celebration, climaxed by "No-classes on Friday," as announced by President C. H. Becker at convocation Thursday, began with mild hysteria in the hallways of the ad building at 2:35 p.m. March 10 when the good news of North Central accreditation came through.

### Students In Danger Of Probation Status For Convo Misses

Several Warburg students have been placed in danger of disciplinary probation after incurring six unexcused absences from convocation this semester, according to the Rev. Marvin Grunke, acting dean of students.

Warnings concerning their status were sent out to several students last week by the dean, acting on the recommendation of the college administrative council. "Convocations are a vital and integral part of our college program. For that reason presence at convocations is expected of all our students," said Dean Grunke in explaining the recent action.

Several provisions of disciplinary probation listed in the annual catalog include forfeit of financial aids, removal of permission to represent the college in public events, ineligibility for office, removal of permission to receive awards and notification of the probation to parents or guardians, as well as noting of probation on college transcripts.

Dean Grunke reminded all students to secure convocation excusals from his office.

### FTA To Be Host To Regional Meet

Warburg chapter of the Iowa Future Teachers association will be host next Monday, March 15, to the regional meeting of the IFTA. Presiding over the meeting will be Donald H. Winder, senior, who is not only president of the local chapter but of the association of this entire region.

College representatives from Dubuque university, Upper Iowa, Iowa State Teachers college, Mason City Junior college, Ellsworth junior college, Luther, Simpson and Waverly will make the Warburg campus for this meeting.

The day will begin at 9:15 a.m. with registration, followed by a welcome address at 9:45 by President C. H. Becker, and a talk by Dr. Wayland Osborn, secretary of the Iowa State Education association.

Dinner for the future teachers will be served at one p.m. in the dining hall with music furnished by the Luther chapter.

Promptly at 1:30 p.m. the business meeting will be held by election of officers. After this meeting each chapter will present its particular educational topic to be discussed.

### Warburg's Week

Sunday, March 14  
8:30 a.m.—Prayer school. The Rev. E. J. Gilmann.  
2 p.m.—Chi Rho.

Monday, March 15  
Chair returns.  
8 a.m.—Regional Future Teachers association meeting.

7 p.m.—Student Senate.  
7:30 p.m.—Artist Series, Dorothy Thompson.

Tuesday, March 16  
8:30 a.m.—Convocation. Dr. John Hildner.  
7:30 p.m.—Future Teachers association meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Intramural wrestling tournament.  
Wednesday, March 17  
8:30 a.m.—Chapter Talk by the Rev. Alvin Klein on "Devotional Classics."

8:30 p.m.—Home Ec club.  
8 p.m.—Lenten services at St. Paul's.

Thursday, March 18  
6:30 a.m.—NO CONVOCA-  
TION.  
4:30 p.m.—Finals of intramural basketball tournament.

7:30 p.m.—Chapter Talk by the Rev. Mr. Klein on "Devotional Classics."

Friday, March 19  
8 p.m.—Lenten services at St. Paul's.

At 10:30 Wednesday evening the Warburg band met President Becker at Bremer Avenue and a committee headed by Dr. Alfred Haefner staged a reception in the dining hall, attended by faculty members and staff, as well as members of the band. The band's Ostersberg spoke in appreciation of President Becker and pledged the group's wholehearted cooperation.

Refreshments Served.  
Refreshments were served as were treats of candy and cigars, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Harding. Harding being a member of the Board of Christian Higher Education.

President Becker, in recounting his recent experiences in Chicago, remarked, "The name of Warburg never had as much of a grateful to God. I am glad of our past history, and I look forward to a brighter tomorrow."

In conclusion, he added, "I never came back to Warburg with so much joy or hope or faith in our future. With as much gratitude to God. I am glad of our past history, and I look forward to a brighter tomorrow."

Next morning at convocation President Becker explained to the student body the meaning of accreditation.

This means that Warburg has as high a rating as any college in this country; that it has received the highest regional accreditation possible; students graduating from here can now present their credits to any college or university in the United States and they will be accepted without question.

North Central will continue to evaluate Warburg in some way each year. Other evaluation agencies, not to be confused with accrediting associations, may now also give recognition to the college.

President Becker pointed out that the Warburg campus, according to the North Central association, is one of the college's strongest. It pointed out that above the 80th percentile as to amount of graduate study.

### Outlines 14 Points

Outlining a program of 14 points for the year 1948-49, President Becker listed the following:

1. Adjust the contracts with faculty members to bring them into line with other such regulations.
2. Raise salaries, especially of members of the faculty where such raises are indicated.
3. Provide for a uniform system of salubrious leaves for members of the faculty.
4. Remodel Grossman hall this summer.
5. Establish an infirmary for both students and faculty.
6. Raise tuition to bring the rates into line with other colleges.
7. Provide additional library facilities before the opening of the new academic building.
8. Increase expenditures for library purchases.
9. Arrange for additional offices and for an adequate faculty room.
10. Gather funds this year for the chapel-auditorium addition and for a building for the purpose of the project by the fall of 1949.
11. Arrange for additional classrooms in the present gymnasium by the second semester of the 1948-49 school year.
12. Increase faculty (personnel).
13. Engage full-time dean of faculty.
14. Introduce a divisional organization of the faculty.

### Give Demonstration

Demonstration of the proper methods of using the darkroom equipment was given by Dick Bergstresser, sophomore, at the regular monthly meeting of the Camera club in the gymnasium. President, reported that the darkroom would be ready for use as soon as chemicals could be obtained.

A notice will be posted when members of the darkroom, Lohr also announced.



## Accreditation Renews Challenge

Callers of our brightest days,  
Unto thee we chant our praise!  
N'er thy name shall cease to be  
A most happy memory.  
Thine the spirit we love best,  
First in the east or west,  
And we sing with loyalty,  
Wartburg college, hail to thee!

March 10 marked the beginning of a new era in the history of Wartburg college. Acceptance of our school by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges brings a certain sense of satisfaction and security; but, even more than that, it renews a challenge—to make that "loyalty" about which we sing more than a meaningless word in an empty song.

When President C. H. Becker telephoned Wednesday with the good news of accreditation, many a Wartburg student and faculty member gave a sigh of relief with the realization that the alma mater had finally made it. Fortunately, President Becker reminded us Thursday morning of what would be expected of us in the future.

We have thrived on a grand tradition in past years and now find that that tradition must become a more integral part of the challenge of today and the dreams of tomorrow. We must add that tradition to loyalty, allow it to simmer, and sometimes boil, over the warm flames of Christian fellowship and produce a dish of the Greater Wartburg.

What does the future demand of present-day Wartburgers? It demands more of us than that new gymnasium, chapel-auditorium and women's dormitory; it demands loyalty, a constancy and devotion unbroken by geographic origins, unmarred by petty differences in personality and opinion.

As part of a great intellectual experiment, we must remember that Wartburg is gradually becoming the Wartburg produced by 80 years of trial, hardships and dreams. We must daily renew our loyalty to Wartburg, to the principles for which it stands and to the good whom it serves.

"And we sing with loyalty, Wartburg college, hail to thee."

## Gray Area—A Challenge

Editor Markel of the New York Times Magazine has made a statement to the effect that 25 per cent of the people are uninformed, 25 per cent are informed and the other 50 per cent constitute a gray area that could be better informed.

This gray area is a challenge to all citizens as well as journalists.

Do we at Wartburg need to be better informed as to current events? It would seem so. When a student was asked recently what his reaction was to the Czechoslovak situation, he bluntly replied, "What has that to do with me?"

This question could be answered in one word, "Plenty" but that would not explain the whole situation. If fire breaks out on the next block, a sudden shift in the wind may set your house on fire. So it is with international affairs.

Let us recall the valley of Erphidim, where the Israelites were fighting the Amalekites. When Moses held up his hands, the Israelites triumphed, only to lose when he let them fall. Naturally enough, Moses' arms grew tired; so a couple of loyal Israelites stepped forward to uphold his hands.

We must step forward to uphold the faltering hands of an agency for peace—the United Nations.

How can we best do this? Leland Stowe, when asked this question, told his hearers, "Keep informed."

Herein lies the challenge to Wartburg students—to keep informed.

## Students Express Sympathy

The TRUMPET and student body wish to express their deepest sympathy to Ernest Wilke, whose father died this past week after a prolonged illness.

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## Getting Acquainted

### Jeanette Most Active

Most active among the social workers in the senior class is Jeanette Zenke, the Wisconsin girl who heads the Psi Chi club for social workers.

Having been interested in social work as a career, she immediately took up a social studies major when she entered Wartburg in 1944, placing emphasis upon courses in social work. Her work in that department is climaxed this year as she and her roommate, Anne Vorthmann, who is also a social worker, take responsibility for recording the population trends in Waverly. This survey is in connection with the city plan being worked out by the City Planning commission.

Born in Wausau,

Wis., on a typical dairy farm in that land flowing with milk, if not honey, the social worker also received most of her early education there. In high school she took a business course and worked in a retail store office during the summer. During the war her summer activity included patriotic work in the household of her war plants. Last summer she turned her attention to her vocational ambition as she served as a canteen matron in a Chicago children's hospital.

In Annex Two, the center of upperclassman parish workers and social workers, Jeanette spent much of her time with the girls in pin-up parties, analyzing each other and then saying what they would be doing for improvement.

When she is alone, she likes to spend her time reading.

Elective in literature.

Many of her electives have been taken in the field of literature. She especially likes the historical novels. On other occasions she also "likes the Texans."

Jeanette, the daughter of a lone line of Wisconsin lumbermen, was born under the shadow of the highest point in Wisconsin—Rib Mountain.

Tris Truwerken?

-Oph Thalmat-

Chivalry has finally died! In the habit-ridden days of the old Wartburg Castle snobs dictated that every one was supposed to behave in order to be cultured. Now, finally, these silly bands have been burst, and we are free. An outly from Elquette forever!

In the "good old days" men were to be hampered by "manners" that, perhaps in derision, they typed it the "Are of Chivalry." Why, a man couldn't even act like a man any longer; he actually had to be nice to the ladies.

But now things have changed. Wartburg has finally come of age. Chivalry, manners, etiquette and the Old Way have been discarded with the new era of Free Action.

Commendable is the spirit of one Wartburgian, a pioneer in the new movement, who stated that the Old Way didn't have to be practiced in the dining hall. After all, he could pick it up right away when he needed it, anyway.

Eye hope Eye haven't offend any old-timers who still live by the rulebook. If Eye have the new era of Free Action forbids me to apologize, so Eye won't.

But if you can't help living by rules, perhaps these modern Wartburg rules will help.

1. Never help a lady in any way. Don't even act as if you might help her.

2. Eat, Lard Gulp your food and ignore all those silly rules on table manners.

3. Talk in class.

4. Practice ego-centrism, or me-first.

## INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE



—TRUMPET STAFF Photo by Bergethansen

## Sleighs Bring Verso As LSA-er's Speed Behind Steel Steeds

Dashing through the snow,  
In a hazy-filled open sleigh,  
O'er the streets we go,  
Laughing all the way.  
The sleighs and puns,  
The riders skip and shout,  
And snow thrown up falls down.

On heads, and everyone cries out.

Perhaps a verse like this may have gone through many an LSA-er's thoughts as the sleighs sped through the now-fallen snow drawn by two spirited steeds of steel—a tractor and the college sidewalk snowplow—last Sunday evening.

Bundled in warm clothes, students turned out for the sleigh which was substituted for the originally planned program. Later college was to have been a quester entertainer. Snowbound by heavy week-end snows, Luther and his crew were forced to cancel the engagement.

Snow and snowballs were the chief means of entertainment among the students during the evening and perhaps were the cause for the miffed and wincing cracks, like "Snow job, brother" of some sleigh riders.

Following the ride, a meal featuring chili to counteract contracted chills was served to the group in the college cafeteria.

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## News & Views

By The Staff

THIS LAST STORM showed what the storm "dozers" can do at pushing snow. And we don't mean the dozers we have in classes.

MARCH OF DIMES committee reports hard times. We know of a need, so let's give a little more. Only six or two weeks with a large student body is nothing about which to be proud.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the squirrels are not looking for those two. This view fringed on the front page of last week's TRUMPET.

WISCONSIN basketball fans are forced to bow to the Hawkeyes, who have proven themselves to be the better team. Give credit where credit is due. (This view fringed on the front page of last week's TRUMPET.)

CONGRATULATIONS are in store at the Psi Chi series committee, for students and townspeople alike agree that the programs presented this year have been of a high quality.

THAT SIGH OF RELIEF heard around the campus this week comes from those future teachers who have completed their practice teaching.

CONGRATULATIONS from the students and faculty members to Prof. Jacob Cornils on his birthday party, March 11. We understand the 12th is the day!

MARCIA ELS WISHES to express her gratitude to all those students who donated blood to her and who were so kind to her.

EACH STUDENT is requested to take only one TRUMPET from his post office box each week. Two papers are placed in each box, one for each occupant. A couple of complaints have come to the circulation department from students who have received their papers because box partners got there first.

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# Intramurals Week's Main Sports Topic

Intramural basketball was the main topic on the sports agenda this week as three games were played each evening with the exception of Friday. Friday's games have been moved up to next Monday evening.

On Monday evening, March 8, the freshman I team defeated the sophomore I team by the score of 22-10. Zimmerman, the linky center for the freshmen, led the scoring for the victors. In the other two games the junior I squad routed the sophomore III team 35-13 and the junior II's defeated the sophomore I squad by a lopsided 25-1 score.

## Lines Leads

Lines led the junior I scoring line in the 11 points. The team was scoring for the junior II team was divided with Mueller and Hansen each with eight and seven points, respectively.

In Tuesday night encounters, the sophomore II gang whipped the freshman II team 30-24, the freshman III team won over the sophomore I squad by a 21-17 score, the sophomore IV's outscored the freshman II team 25-12. Uhlrich led the sophomore I team with 11 whipping in 17 points. Paul Lecher led the sophomore IV scorers.

On Wednesday night by nudging out the freshman I squad. The junior I team won the feature game on Thursday evening. The sophomore IV game came out of a 14-11 by the seniors. Schumacher led the scorers with 9 points.

## Melinger Meets Sachs

Adam Melinger's sophomore II quiet met Sachs' sophomore IV quiet in the feature game on Thursday evening. The sophomore IV game came out of a 14-11 by the seniors. Schumacher led the scorers with 9 points.

In the second game the junior I squad by a 24-19 score. Schefel led the scorers for the juniors. The final game was won by the senior II quiet as it won over the freshman I team 25-11. With the scoring being divided among three of the players for the seniors.

Sophomore IV quiet and the freshman I team are the two undefeated teams in the tournament. They meet Monday evening for the feature encounter. The finals of the tournament will be played on Thursday afternoon at 8:30 p.m.

# Wrestlers Make Final Home Stand, But Fall To William Penn Quakers

By Adam Melinger  
Wartburg college wrestlers made their final home stand of the season and were defeated 32-9 by the quakers of William Penn college here last Saturday afternoon.

Although the Quakers were a drive team, they waited for the right moment and won decisively. The Penn quakers acquired their points by virtue of four falls and on decision while the Knights could chalk up only three wins without registering a single fall.

Knight Howard Wolfram and Bruce Conway of Penn in the 155-pound division provided the most thrilling match of the afternoon. Wolfram pinned his opponent but he had done so five seconds after the second period ended. Both the referee and the two wrestlers failed to hear the while share the frenzied cheering of the Wartburg rooters.

Wolfram Leading  
Leading in points 11-6 in the third period Wolfram kept trying for a fall. With just seconds to go, Conway suddenly escaped from under and threw Wolfram in the twink of an eyelash.

Johnny Wenzler, 121 pounder, was given a rating ovation for winning his first home match. He had previously won in last week's NCAA tourney in Waterloo.

Results were as follows:

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# Stand-By's Begin Reminiscing About '22 Basketball Squad

By Kenneth Hoffman

During the half of the last Wartburg-Luther basketball game here, some of the stand-bys began reminiscing. They recalled when Wartburg was first starting a basketball team, way back in '22 and how the Seminary boys wallowed Wartburg 41-6. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor of history, and the Rev. W. C. Frischel, registrar, willingly related the epoch-making event.

Wartburg junior college in Waverly had just completed its new and important—physical education, and the sport of basketball was added to the scrappy curriculum. The boys from the old seminary at Clinton had a good team at that time, possibly the best in the state. They spread rumors of their utter invincibility and declared that there was no team with a forward who could score on their Herman Siefkes, new president of the Iowa district, A.C.

## Ottersberg Reminiscences

The Reverend-to-be Ottersberg was then serving as intern here in Waverly, consequently, he was selected to lead Wartburg to accept the standing challenge of the powerful five. After a few parleys Wartburg accepted with the stipulation that no admission was to be charged.

With the future registrar as the seminary team's manager and the unanimously selected and highly acclaimed Ottersberg as coach, the team prepared for the onslaught. The Rev. C. K. Herberich of Coonamowoc, Wis. the Rev. Paul Radloff, whose three sons now play basketball for Capital university, and the Rev. C. E. Smith of Des Moines Fisher and Dr. Herman Siefkes made up the roster of the powerful five.

News of the clash spread like wildfire as both teams loosened their rusty joints and practices taking deep breaths and the like. The team from Clinton made the trip the train's smoking car as the finishing touch to its last-minute conditioning program. The two teams met to over-captain "Coach" Ottersberg, who, incidentally, had never worn a suit, doubled as timekeeper.

Both teams failing to meet at the end of the first quarter, both teams were puffing but they carried on. The invincible five wrecked havoc and came out victorious in those days, was a terrific runaway victory. Ottersberg was congratulated by all, though he claims it was absolutely unwarranted. The end of the contest was punctuated not by a pistol shot, but by the timekeeper as he plummeted from the gallery with arms upraised.

Next day was a day of glory for the victors as they were guests of honor, and they were royally treated at a dinner. The predecessor to the TRUMPET, the old Echo, bears record of this great event, and there are pictures of Wartburg's first team in the annals in the library. It was truly a never-to-be-forgotten event, that night, when "Coach" Ottersberg's name went down in history.

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# Pep Rallies Planned

Plans for pep rallies for the home baseball games at Wartburg will be held at 8 o'clock in the P.E. Club at the last meeting Tuesday, March 10.

Members of the Wartburg Athletic Association, Miss Mildred Soma, girls' physical education director and the club's sponsor, who is ill.

# Coach At Tourney

Coach Axel Bundgaard is attending the National Association of Inter-collegiate Basketball tournament semi-finals and finals in Kansas City, Mo. Friday and Saturday.

Wartburg is a member of this association, which holds an annual tournament, with teams from all over the nation participating.

# Farmer Is Speaker

Farmer Martin Apel of Rudd, who will speak for the March of Dimes in convocation April 8, was one of the farmers to tour Europe for a month last summer. The purpose of this trip was to see if the need was great.

Farmers paid their own way, stayed a month and inspected agricultural methods and food needs in six European countries and in western Germany. Chaining no cosmic knowledge, the men were convinced that Europe needed food shipments and better farm machinery.

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"I Walk Alone"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Mar. 16-17

"Blondie In The Dough"

Thurs., Fri. Sat., Mar. 18-19-20

"Scudda Hoo—  
Scudda Hay"

(In Technicolor)



Looking 'Em Over

In last Saturday's wrestling meet with Penn college, our matmen were defeated, much to the surprise of those in attendance who had expected a Wartburg victory. Several of the Penn matmen refused to get on their knees and wrestle. The result was a rather odd showing for the spectators.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the intramural basketball games played the past week. Especially interesting was the display only on by the senior team. Although failing in their efforts to put on a true future star, but scored all his team's points in the last game, put up a rough battle all the way.

Even with the ex-University of Idaho Navy star, Lloyd Kruse, in the line up, the North hall sophomores tasted the bitterness of defeat, administered by the fast-stepping Kamper-linen quietest.

Another newcomer to the campus will be the intramural wrestling program inaugurated by Coach Nelson. Besides its spectator value, Coach Nelson may uncover future varsity material.

## Around The Conference

Luther Northwestern's loss to Iowa State Teachers college was the grand finale of the 1948 Iowa conference basketball season. After the conference wrestling match this week-end, there will be no competition among the members until the opening of the coming baseball season.

## Predictions

On one of the senior class intramural basketball teams are three future coaches. In the two games played, they came out on the very short end of the score. We hope this isn't an indication or a prediction of their future record.

As this paper goes to press, the Knight wrestlers are getting ready for the conference wrestling meet. Which team will win is difficult to say, but "Jojo" Baumgartner will be the winner in the 135-pound division.

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## Edie Sends More News

Once again Edie has sent the TRUMPET a part of her choir tour diary. Here is the news of the choir, and their experiences since March 2.

**March 3**—As of today bus number one named "Valhalla" if you don't know what it means, just wait until the choir returns. No one was the bus named, but it was also stuck until the fellows pushed it out. Bus number two also called on the male passengers to inspect ice-coated fuel pumps.

We were even on the air today in the 7th Ward. The Warren county high school auditorium housed our program of 15 minutes over WOI. The auditorium was not filled at night, however, but a good-sized appreciative group braved the bad roads and snow.

**March 4**—We choristers had two extra hours of letter writing to do, as we waited for bus number one to be repaired after it went off the road in a heavy snow storm on the way to Garden City. Finally the church in Garden City and no concern to be bad, caused much sadness on the part of the Blaine and Leola churches, Garden City, former residents of the city. Perhaps the empty church can be blamed to our late arrival of 8:55.

**March 5**—At 11 this morning when we were all packed in the buses ready to start for Great Bend, "Shukly" informed us that we were to stay in Garden City for another day and give our concert at 6 o'clock.

The morning we sang at the high school auditorium, and two of the four numbers sung were recorded on a tape and used at the radio studio for broadcasts throughout the day. We were quite thrilled hearing our voices over the radio through the day.

We sang to a large and appreciative audience, and our concert was broadcast over the local station. We are now celebrities spelled with a small "c".

**March 6**—Today on our way to Wilson, Kan., we were excited at seeing our first old wells—we saw numbers of them.

As we were eating supper in the city of Pratt, Prof. Baekke walked in. We were all happy to see him, although Pee was rather frightened of a see last.

Entertainment at supper was furnished by a rendition of "Temptation" by Ken Krueger and David Heidtke. Dr. Lienhohn gave a speech, in which he remarked, "Prof. Baekke will deliver his sermon, the choir will furnish the music, and to keep it all in Waverly, 'Shukly' will take up the collection."

Doc told a joke, and not to be outdone, "Shukly" did too.

**March 7**—This morning, before we left Wilson, we sang for the morning service, and the new cross for the altar was dedicated. Before we left for Russell, most of the choristers sang at the parsonage for Mrs. Wachholz, the pastor's wife.

At Russell we were greeted by Rev. Landbeck, Lois' father. We sang to a crowded church, in fact, the old church had to be used. This seemed good, as our previous audiences had been rather small.

**March 8**—After a delicious breakfast in Russell, we boarded the buses for Terrell, Kan. The town was tiny, but our welcome from the former New Guinea missionary, Rev. R. Hanseman, was big.

The concert this evening was well attended, considering the muddy roads around here. Several

choristers were unable to sing due to sore throats.

P.S.—John and Margaret went shooting jack rabbits this morning. They said they each got one, but we didn't even see a hair to prove it!

## 40 Minds Filling At Trial School

By Larry Keyels  
(Trustee Editor, 1945-48)  
Financial figures of five digits, resolutions on tennis courts, recommendations as to the establishment of marriage clinics, theories on evangelism—these filled the minds of the 40 students and almost as many observers at the trial advanced leadership training school sung into the third day of action at St. Paul's parish hall this morning.

TRIGON—that was the forte as the four groups of 10 students each made the imaginary transition from local church councils to district convention floor committees for this morning's sessions and to American Lutheran church convention floor committees for the afternoon program. Thus, the students learn by experience the workings of the ALC from the local congregation through the national church, the procedure being patterned after that of Boys' State for instruction in participation in theoretical civil government.

Not lost in the group which included ten church officers, were the ALC, representatives of the youth committees of the Iowa, Michigan, Central, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Dakota districts; representatives of the Missionary Synod, ELCA and Augustana Synod youth committees and numerous other observers were 10 students from Wartburg college, who served as one-fourth of the student body, and other students who were present as observers.

Several students were elected or appointed to special positions in the theological church polity. Among these were Albert Wagner, Menck, Harrier and Arnold Imbrock, council chairman, Audrey Matthias and Phyllis Vanell, council secretary, Rosell, council secretary of the congregation, and Gerland Gotokki, chairman of the singing committee. Others were active both in the congregation and in the councils as well as in leading of the atmosphere with their individual characteristics; e.g., Utan hair, Utan ears and Utan countenance. On national meetings "while visions of parliamentary points danced in their heads."

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## Fads and Fashions

By Edie

(By Mary Stollfus, substituting for Edie)  
Spring is in the air, and with Easter just around the corner, a girl's fancy turns to thoughts of a new Easter bonnet. Many shapes and colors to match the rest of your ensemble are available this spring. Hats that will lead this year's Easter parade will be striped and dipped with flowers in shades of a peacock, spherical shape, the sailor hat or Victorian pill-box.

Many girls on the Wartburg campus have "the jump" on the rest of us by having already picked out their Easter finery! Audrey Matthias will be wearing a brown morning decked out in a royal blue gaberdeen ballnet. It has a plumed short jacket and a wide, flaring skirt.

Morena Bakken, too, has her Easter outfit. She has a navy blue ballerina suit, trimmed with a small white collar.

Another of those fashionable ballerina suits is that of Jo Pries, who has a blue and white checked skirt that type of suit is very popular this spring and is utterly feminine and flattering.

Tweed is new this spring, and Connie Schumacher has the latest in a green tweed suit—a short jacket with a wide gored skirt.

If you plan to wear a coat this spring, the shorty is still very popular and made in fabric like or flirty of a handwoven loom New

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Stephanie Sue, the eight-pound one-ounce girl, promises to follow in the steps of her mother, the former Norma Jean. This will be a student of Wartburg last year, and her father, "Soup," a junior now in pre-med work.

## Wright At Pi Sigma

Pi Sigma will be addressed by Miss Helen Wright, art instructor, on the subject of "Fine Ceramics in the Home," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14. This will be the regular meeting of the organization at Wartburg hall.

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